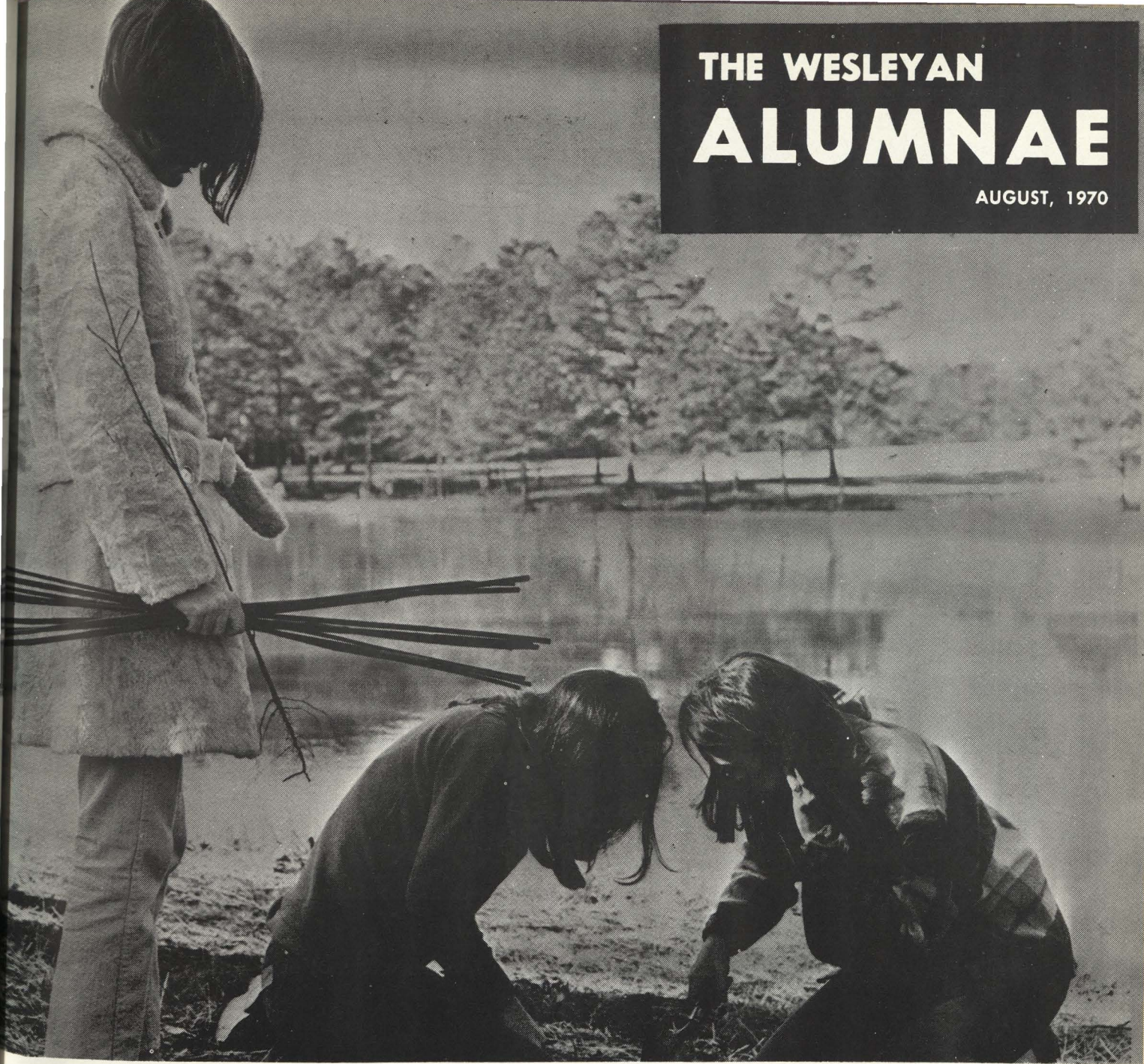


THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE

AUGUST, 1970



일년지계는 농사에.

십년지계는 식목에

백년지계는

학교세움에 있다

If you would plan for a year, plant a crop,
If you would plan for ten years, plant a tree,
If you would plan for one hundred years, build a school.

Shades of Purple

Dear Wesleyan Alumnae,

It is with excitement and a sense of challenge that I accept the job of President of the Wesleyan Alumnae Association for a three year term. First, I'd like to thank the outgoing officers who have been so faithful and very generous with their time. We are indebted especially to Jane Mulkey Green, '43, for her outstanding work in the Alumnae Association as Treasurer, 1964-67, and as President, 1967-70; also to her husband, Rufus, who joined her in helping to spearhead the successful Atlanta Capital Funds Campaign this year. They are an inspiration to all alumnae and their husbands.

Secondly, I'd like to enthusiastically endorse the new officers and the board members, capable and dedicated, who have agreed to stand beside me in leadership. We hope to continue the conscientious efforts of the previous Board of Managers, and to create new ways to contribute to the strength and prosperity of our college. I sincerely hope you will take a look at "Wesleyan of the Future" and help to keep her doors open with renewed loyalty and support.

My Zodiac sign is Sagittarius which indicates that I am fond of shades of purple. Perhaps this purple is significant as I begin a new decade with Wesleyan. I hope you, too, will continue your interest in our Alma Mater. Won't you join me?

Sincerely,

Nina Sheppard Terrell
(Mrs. W. Dean) AB '58

First Stone

It frightens me to wonder:

What if I

had heard a scream of terror in the night.

Would I have pulled my shades in huddled fear
of an involvement?

Would I have cringed in mute and servile dread
at orders barked beneath a storm-troop cap
to pull a switch releasing poisoned air
or touch a flame to fire a roasting-oven?

Would I, a slip of paper in my hand
that said destroy all things that live and move—
would I have known the hairline that divides
sworn loyalty and uncommitted conscience?

Oh God, I cannot say.

I do not know.

My God! Don't die! Don't die!

I need you so.

Elizabeth Davenport Plant, '17

(This poem appeared in "The Living Church", national publication aimed largely at "Clergy and informed Episcopalians," on April 26. It was republished shortly thereafter in the bulletin of Christ Episcopal Church, Macon, of which the author is a member.)

Front Cover

Campus beautification is the aim of the girls shown planting dogwood trees in the spring. Project of the Student Recreation Assn., the idea was born two years ago by "The Splinters", honorary soph group, who placed grass and liriopse in bare spots, said B. J. Molpus, '70, SRA head, of Mobile. Beside Foster lake 200 dogwoods now grow, waiting to rim the water with their whiteness. Next come azaleas, hopes Jeanne Yeager, beautification chairman. The quotation is from "The Wisdom of the Dragon", latest book by Induk Pahk, '28, founder of Berea-in-Korea, and is an old proverb.

CAMPUS POLL, SKIT — NO RIOTS

WITH COLLEGES AND universities all over the country torn by violent demonstrations, bombings, burnings, and student strikes, Wesleyan has managed to conduct the orderly processes of education with very little disruption and with much rational dialogue.

In the wake of the expansion of the war into Cambodia last May a referendum was held on the Wesleyan campus coinciding with those sponsored by the National Student Government Assn. all over the nation.

More than 95% of our students participated in the poll conducted by our Student Affairs association (formerly SGA), whose president, Katy Bryant, '71, was in charge, assisted by other SA personnel.

At Wesleyan students were fairly evenly split on the controversial issue, with those against the move into Cambodia outweighing by a slim margin those who approved.

A group of concerned students who felt the need for active participation instituted a letter-writing campaign, going from door to door in the dorms to encourage their fellows to write their congressmen their views, for and against the war. Also, petitions were circulated by certain individuals asking signatures of those supporting the amendment to end the war in Cambodia, Laos, and Vietnam by stopping appropriations.

On Friday, May 6, a small group of Wesleyan students staged a peaceful anti-war demonstration in the Snack Bar for the benefit of faculty and students at lunch. A brief skit, with protagonists representing soldiers in uniform and the Statute of Liberty, stated the thesis, "Increased fighting will never bring about Peace."

The skit later moved on to the Mercer student center, where it was favorably received, according to observers.

Following the tragedy at Kent State some of our student body wore black arm bands to class and to the student center, and pictures of the four students shot down were published on the front page of T and C of May 18.

Our girls wrote letters to editors and public officials, discussed the pros and cons of the incursion—in classrooms, in dorms, in the Snack Bar, with groups of friends on campus and in town. They were like the four from Kent State, as described by Newsweek, "bright and concerned, but cautious about their involvement in causes at a time when protest and violence have become a growing phenomenon on the American college scene."

"I disagree with those people who think that because Wesleyan College students are not demonstrating or protesting they are unaware of issues and problems of our day," said President W. Earl Strickland. "They are deeply concerned, and when they leave Wesleyan they work to better conditions in our country and in our world."

A COUPLE OF YEARS AGO a study was made of the social, intellectual, and academic atmosphere of Wesleyan. The person who reported on this at assembly commented that Wesleyan students are too polite to riot.

Nor should we expect such disruptions any time in the near future, according to a rising senior, Gena Roberts, '71, Macon, working on the



TOO POLITE TO RIOT?

"No need", says Gena Roberts, Pierce Scholar, Phi Kappa Phi, Crown and Scepter, "Who's Who", etc.

staff this summer of the Governor's Honors Program held on our campus.

"It's not that we're too polite," says Gena. "We just don't need to. The majority of our student body is deeply concerned with such things as Kent State and Cambodia, but we don't have to burn down buildings, to riot and demonstrate to make our feelings known. At Wesleyan we have a tradition of freedom to voice our opinions; excellent student-faculty relations and self-government on campus condition us to a rational approach. We have effective channels and opportunities to state our desires for change. Wesleyan students are concerned, thinking, feeling people conscious of the need for change, working for its realization in an orderly way."



A Letter From Our President

I am sure that you have been made aware in various ways that the recent march sponsored by the Southern Christian Leadership Conference and under the leadership of Hosea Williams passed on Highway 41 in front of Wesleyan College and stopped at the college. There have been a number of news items which I have seen and some which I am sure I have not seen, more or less accurate but not completely so. I have received letters both of protest and congratulations on Wesleyan's part in the march, though comment has been rather small since Wesleyan's role was rather small. I believe that I should make some sort of report on the matter to the Board of Trustees.

It is my understanding that the march spent the noon period and until the middle of the afternoon at the Museum of Arts and Sciences which is located on Forsyth Road about a mile and a half from Wesleyan toward downtown Macon. It then proceeded out Forsyth Road. I remained in the administration building and observed the entire exercises carefully so that if there were any sign of trouble I could be available. I was relieved to note that the local police force were on hand and did an excellent job of directing the march. A group of our students, I should guess about a hundred or less, and a very small number of our faculty had gathered on the front lawn to watch the march go by. Indeed there were Macon people all along the line of the march waiting along the streets to see the procession.

The march paused briefly in front of the college and then marched slowly through the entrance around the

circle and out again onto Forsyth Road. The march did not pause on the campus and there was no rowdiness of any sort. I observed five of our professors who joined the march on the brief but short trek through the campus. A very small number of students also joined the march. Other students, staff, and faculty walked about the campus watching the procession. Some of our students and faculty carried water across the highway and shared it with the marchers, the police, and the newsmen. It is my understanding that five students actually left campus with the march, returning that evening. I have been told that a few students went to Atlanta Saturday to attend the rally.

After the procession exited from our campus they stopped on the property between the highway and the railroad near the former Rivoli railroad station. There Hosea Williams made a speech. Some Wesleyan personnel and other on-lookers, both those who agree and those who disagree, walked over to hear what he had to say. After a while the procession moved on up Forsyth Road.

As best I can determine the march caused a good bit of comment on campus but changed few minds. Practically all of our students are idealistic and most of them would agree with the aims of helping in any way poor or oppressed people.

The matter that caused most comment on campus during the following weekend was, I think, a matter of misunderstanding. Prior to the march at Wesleyan one faculty member who disagreed had joked with a close friend of his on the faculty who took the opposite viewpoint. As the proces-

sion entered the campus the two who disagreed stood holding hands and waving to the other in the march. National Guard picked up the marcher, holding his nose and making fun of the protest. Many of the marchers were upset because they were making fun of the individual human beings. The weekend was over there was a lot of comment among the faculty on this matter until they were able to talk with the members involved.

My chief concern was that the demonstration was to prove that at Wesleyan that would be any act of violence on any occasion for a big reason I allowed the march to proceed on the circle at the campus without objection. I had been asked for permission to allow the national march to enter the march to make phone calls to their families from the college telephone.

Interestingly enough, one of the activities, a service of UPI landed on the front campus for picking up film. The march and we had to use a battery cable with a battery cable motor started.

If you have any comments you would be pleased to hear

Sincerely

W. Carl

May 28, 1970

(Copy of a letter to the trustees)

ALUMNAE HELP APPLICATIONS TO RISE

THE TREND IS UP, says the Admissions Office.

For the first time in five years, when Wesleyan and other colleges reached a peak with the crop of "war babies", the number of freshmen applying for admission is rising, instead of dropping.

"We have received more applications for freshman admissions in 1970 than in 1969, and prospects for 1971 continue this upward trend", said Allen Sanders, director of admissions.

Adding to the prestige of the incoming class are a number of unusually gifted young women. This fall Wesleyan will enroll a National Merit Scholar, Licia Drinnon, of Macon, who competed with students from all over the United States.

Wesleyan Scholar Awards, newly instituted, will also be granted to thirteen girls from Georgia, Alabama, Florida, and South Carolina. A group of girls who competed and were runners-up are entering Wesleyan with merit awards. As more high schools become familiar with this latest award, the response will be greater, predicts Mr. Sanders. Other superior students are designated Pierce Scholars, in honor of the first president of the college. Of the top students entering, some are former participants in the Governor's Honors Program held each summer on the Wesleyan campus.

"We are moving on to a brighter future", said Mr. Sanders. "Some of this can be accredited to the role alumnae have played. Alumnae are very important in the field of recruitment and encouragement, and they are becoming more and more important to our prospects for the future. Recommendations and references from alumnae bear much weight in

the admissions process. Alumnae know the campus, they know the kinds of students we want.

"We are most grateful for the parties held in local communities, the teas, coffees, and coke parties for prospective students and parents. We appreciate names of prospects sent to us, and for the follow-up jobs done when we notify an alumna that a girl in her area has been accepted. It is heartwarming, flattering, to a young girl to have one of the leaders of her community, a Wesleyan alumna, call up and talk to her about the college. We have a list of area rep-

resentatives printed in the college catalogue, and anyone can telephone and say, 'I'm interested in Wesleyan; what can you tell me?' We keep these alumnae supplied with the latest information."

Before school starts alumnae in some places hold "Welcome Aboard" parties in honor of freshmen. Upper class students are invited also, and help instill the spirit of Wesleyan in the newest recruits.

It is hoped, said Mr. Sanders, that with the help of alumnae and other friends of the college, Wesleyan's student body will continue to rise.

WESLEYANNES TOGETHER

Mothers and daughters (rising seniors) enjoy tea in Manget dining room for Carol Rogers, August bride: Pam Henry, Jane Epps Henry, '47; Carol and Mary Brown Malone Rogers, '45; Derrill Dunn, Bettie Hall Dunn, '47, all of Atlanta, and Becky Curtis, Columbus, Ga. Girls are suite mates in Jones. Acting Dean Dicks is in stripes.

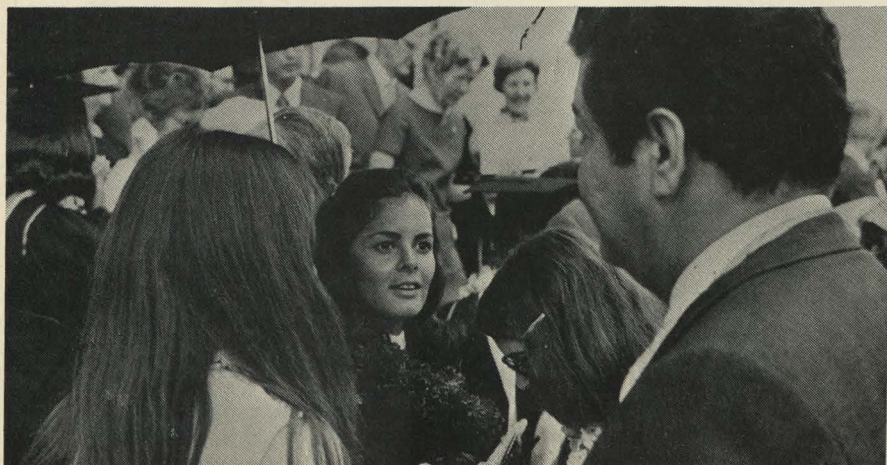


COMMENCEMENT 1970



DIPLOMAS AND LEIS

President Strickland congratulates Susan Woodward, all smiles. Later, graduate Debbie Guigni, (below) receives garland of plumeria from her father, administrative aid in Washington, D. C., to Senator D. K. Inouye of Hawaii, flown in from Honolulu by her mother. Debbie was Princess of Hawaii at D. C. Cherryblossom Week in April.



Wesleyan's 131st commencement saw eleven seniors graduated with honors. Mary Linda Brown, Royston, Ga., and Susan Woodward, Quincy, Fla., received magna cum laude. Susan, Wesleyan's T and C Girl of the Year, acquired the title "Mrs." two weeks later. She was named recipient of the new Crown and Scepter Scholastic Award (highest four-year average), and her name will be engraved on a plaque to hang in the library.

Cum laude graduates were Margaret MacKenzie, Winter Haven, Fla.; Judith Parker, Atlanta; Charlene Payne, Winter Garden, Fla.; Sally Shingler, Valdosta, Ga.; Carolyn Wills, Washington, Ga.; Karen Davis, Toccoa, Ga.; Mary Ellen Gibson, Columbus, Ga.; Linda Dixon, St. Simons and Emoryette McDonald, Moultrie, Ga.

Susan Bradshaw, Ormond Beach, Fla., received the Katherine Rogers Memorial Award for excellence in written English. The Ross-Walker Award for excellence in spoken English went to Emoryette McDonald.



GRAD AND FAMILY

From cap and gown to wedding gown goes Jan Bull, Cameron, S. C. Here the May Queen is shown with her parents, her sisters, her grandmother, and the groom, holding umbrella.



CHALLENGE GIFT SPARKS CAMPAIGN

The Wesleyan College Capital Gifts Campaign took a significant leap forward in May with the receipt of a challenge grant of \$250,000 from a foundation which wishes to remain anonymous. Provided all conditions of the grant are met, this brings the total of contributions and pledges received to date to \$1,655,950.23.

Conditions of payment of the grant are as follows:

- The college will receive the first \$100,000 at such time as contributions and pledges amount to \$1.5 million from sources other than the grant and \$500,000 is received in cash on hand. At this point we have \$1,406,000 from other sources and need only \$94,000 in pledges to reach the \$1.5 million. We have already received more than \$820,000 in payments, therefore, meet the initial cash received requirement.

- The second \$100,000 is payable at such time as cash receipts amount to \$1,000,000.

- The remaining \$50,000 will be paid when the entire \$1.5 million is received.

- We have until April 23, 1973 to meet the terms of this grant.

"This gift assures the success of the initial phase of our campaign," said Robert A. (Bob) Wys, assistant to the president in charge of development. "In fact, the challenge feature should lead to other substantial gifts which will carry the college well beyond the \$1.5 million goal. We hope it will enable us to reach the half-way mark in our long-range goal of \$1.5 million by the time the current three-year period ends.

"The response has been very encouraging and most heart-warming," stated President Strickland. "It clearly indicates that many of the Wesleyan family fully realize the importance of this effort to undergird the financial posture of the college. We are not asking for cash. Rather, we are seeking subscriptions which may be given over a period of three years."

No active area campaigns are being conducted during the months of

June, July and August; however, mail campaigns are in progress in Savannah, Jacksonville, Augusta and Columbus. This affords those who could not be contacted during the intensive campaigns in these areas an opportunity to participate.

Beginning in the fall, campaigns will be concentrated in South Georgia and Florida. Chairmen are needed for Albany, Valdosta, Perry and Waycross in Georgia, and for Orlando, West Palm Beach, Miami and Tampa in Florida.

"Please don't wait for the campaign to come to you. We have covered only six of the thirty-four areas we have scheduled. This takes time. We need chairmen! If you can serve in any capacity, or if you wish to make a pledge, contact Mr. Wys in the Development Office. We'll send materials or a college representative to help you," said President Strickland.

Alumnae giving to the Capital Fund Campaign has reached the total of \$712,080, with further pledges still to come, especially in response to the "challenge gift".

This has hurt the annual Loyalty Fund returns, naturally, and if this trend continues over the years, it could be a tragic step backward in the support of Wesleyan.

The Loyalty Fund began in 1928 and is a perpetual gift to the college to which individual alumnae contribute each year. It is over and above the campaign, and still vitally needed. Even if you have contributed to the Capital Funds Campaign, it is hoped you can also make some gesture toward the Loyalty Fund, even though it be modest.

At the close of the campaign a brochure will be mailed listing names of all contributors.

ALUMNAE GIVING

Top Ten Classes for past year

No. of Donors	Amount Given
1920—35	1920—\$2,495.00
1945—23	1906— 1,207.00
1926—17	1929— 757.00
1929—15	1919— 645.00
1948—15	1952— 435.00
1924—14	1932— 395.00
1927—14	1945— 355.00
1960—14	1935— 320.00
1968—14	1940— 320.00
1933—13	1933— 315.00
1958—13	
1962—13	

Girls looking toward college, with their dreams of what college is like, may wonder if the hard facts of campus life, of study, of term papers and exams may not add up to disillusionment. Sometimes, indeed, college is a disappointment. Here are three who had dreams, who came to Wesleyan and confronted the "hard facts", who feel that Wesleyan has fulfilled their deepest expectations. They'd do it again, they told Alumnae Council, where these talks were given.

Jonnie Johnston

In all honesty I recently asked myself: "Would I still choose Wesleyan?"

I tried to put myself back into the shoes I wore as a junior in high school when I was making decisions about colleges. I tried to imagine how it felt to sit with my mother nightly, going through college catalogues, circling schools of interest. I also tried to imagine my ecstasy when I had finally put that big circle around the school of my choice, and the silent thrill I shared with my mother upon discovering that Wesleyan had once been her choice of schools. Her dream would come true through me.

Oddly enough, however, even though I could imagine these old feelings, I realized that I was not able to put on those old shoes. They no longer fit.

It's hard for me to imagine how I was before I came here; it seems that I have, for all my life, been a part of this college community and it a part of me. What I am now, for good or bad, I owe in great part to four years at Wesleyan. It has created change within me.

I so well remember my first weeks here and how I was so eager to change and to go back home for the first time and have people say: "My, you've changed!" I wanted to become a college sophisticate, a mature young woman.

When I went home for the first time, I tried so hard to be different. Upon entering my church, I walked with the straightest back, I had the sweetest smile, I oozed with the most graceful and charming manner of anyone there. BUT—no one said: "My, you've changed!"

During high school I used to go to the airport on holidays to meet friends and family. While there, I would see girls whom I had known in high school, step off the plane with red luggage, looking like a million dollars. They had **changed!** They had gone off to Converse or Sweet Briar or Sarah Lawrence and everyone could tell it. I made a declaration to my mother: "Someday I'm going to fly into Montgomery, and step off the plane with red luggage, looking like a million dollars, and people will say: 'She goes to Wesleyan!'" Well, today I can proudly say—I have red luggage.

My college does not shout itself; nor does it sit with a stiff back or walk with a forced grace; its manner is not overflowing with polished

'T'D STILL

charm. Rather, my college is a quiet moving force of change and challenge within her students.

Change, yes, even for me. I don't know when it happened or exactly how, but just as I now realize my former shoes no longer fit, so I realize that this change I so longed for has come in its own quiet way. Whether my church congregation realizes it or not important; I realize it.

I realize that bearing the title "Wesleyanne" is a pride within and cannot be measured on holidays at the airport. ■



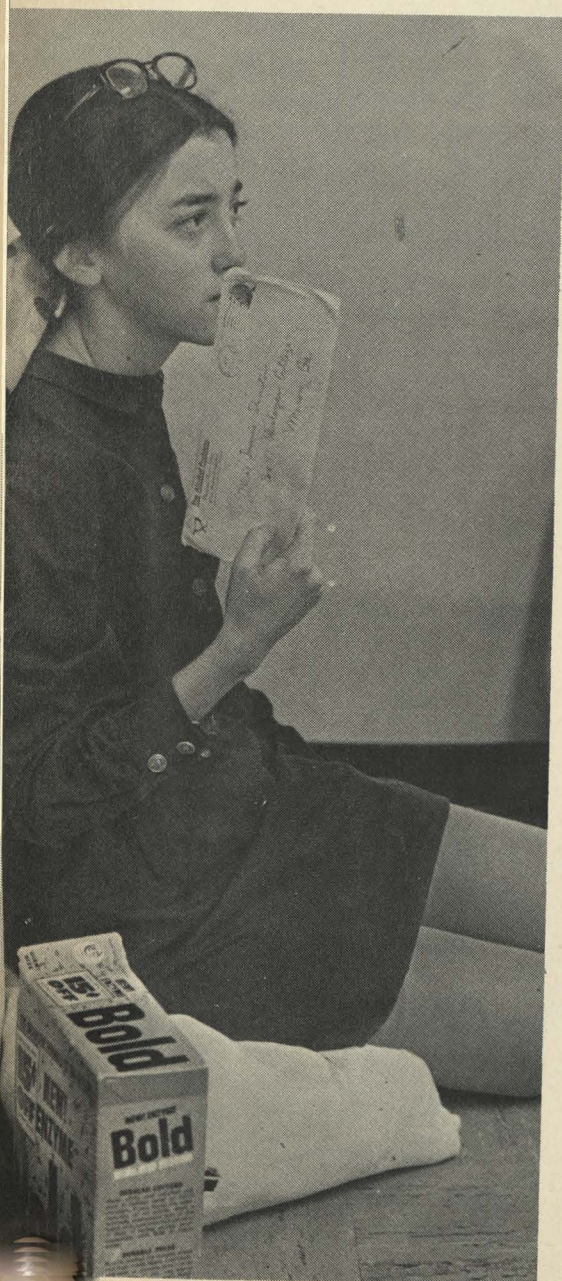
Mary Ella Gibson

Being a piano student and having gained much from the Music Department here at Wesleyan, I would return if faced with making that decision again.

I could not have gone anywhere in the United States and received better instruction than what I have had here under my private instructor, Miss Linda Lane.

There are several unique qualities I have come to recognize and admire about the Music Faculty during the four years I have been at Wesleyan. One of these is the ability of the faculty to work together, to support each other in projects, and to help perform certain works. For example, earlier in the year, our class was studying 16th century songs, Renais-

The Wesleyan Alumnae



CHOOSE WESLEYAN..."

sance madrigals, and our professor suggested we get together to sing as a class after dinner. In order to create an authentic atmosphere, instrumental accompaniment was necessary, and immediately three faculty members offered their help.

The Vivaldi that many of you hear this Sunday will involve several faculty members and students who are willing to donate time and ability in performing on instruments that will bring back the flavor of the original.

The willingness of the Music Faculty to encourage the students is, I think, a rare quality, and is not found in many universities and conservatories. I have not seen any of the petty jealousy or excessive competition that is a part of many music departments, and often stifles the development of a student's abilities.

The practice facilities at Wesleyan are unusually good when compared with many recognized conservatories and universities. I used to wish we all had Steinway pianos to practice on, and I still do, but after visiting other campuses, I have come to appreciate the monthly tuning of our pianos, the fact that they are at least playable, and the convenience of the practice rooms to the dormitories.

The Music Department follows a custom that has been extremely meaningful to me, the holding of master classes. Master classes are held by a visiting artist, usually in the Auditorium with the Music Faculty and students seated on stage. The artist, for example, a pianist, will listen to piano students and will give constructive criticism and suggestions about their performance. This is always an exciting time for students, to observe a famous teacher, and is an invaluable experience.

Aside from the Music Department, the friendships I have made are most important to me. After living with girls in one's own class four years, one becomes very close to some of them. The Big Sister program also encourages friendships with girls in

one's Big Sister class, and later with one's Little Sisters.

There are many other areas concerning Wesleyan that I could talk about, and I am sure that the perspective of time will show me many more, but right now, certainly the Music Department and the friendships I have made would bring me back to Wesleyan.

Margaret MacKenzie

Once upon a time, I chose a small college for women, with reasonable tuition, located in the South, church-affiliated, genteel without snobbery, and with a reputation for turning out well educated young ladies who possessed an intangible charm, soft voices, and high spirits.

These reasons might still suffice in making my choice Wesleyan, but they have not made Wesleyan what it has become to me now. At this time I would keep only those things unique to Wesleyan . . .

The wisteria around the lake in springtime . . .

Classes small enough that one may ask, "Please explain", or, "Please put out that cigarette" . . .

The echo of the Doxology at mealtime . . .

The warmth of an uninhibited hug at a happy time or the concern of a hundred sisters and quiet, caring faculty when one of us dies a little . . .

The freedom to wear saddle oxfords and bobby sox . . .

Music everywhere, echoing from the practice rooms, blaring off the sun decks, at pep rallies, and in chapel . . .

The mutual understandings that mail is important, that all tests come at once, and that in all the rush you're looking for yourself—and maybe a certain boy . . .

The choice of whether to be one of the new liberals or to be a traditionalist who is smug in remembering that Wesleyan began as a radical idea . . .

Stunt . . .

A chance to begin a life away from old ties but with people who will watch you grow, people who will smile gently at the neophytes' enthusiasm and cherish the memory of their graduates' ideals . . .

Umbrellas everywhere and puddles . . .

A job on a publication, a dramatics crew, a soccer team, a singing group or a budget committee, but a place for everyone who needs to be needed . . .

Gallons of Russian tea . . .

The chance to look at the harsher parts of the world, sometimes mistakenly called reality, and to know that you can make it better, that you can make your own reality now, and that because there is Wesleyan, you will not be the only one, you will not be alone. ■



TO TALK

of Anne...

of Winn



Gift statue is for "Miss Winn's" garden, where she'll spend happy hours.



Purple Knights of '70 establish scholarship honoring Ann Munch, '38, English prof.



HE'S THE WINNER!

President Strickland comes in first when faculty were asked to participate in race benefiting scholarship fund.



On most calendars May Tuesday, but at Wesleyan designated "Winn's Day", honoring Abeth Winn, registrar for who is retiring this August.

Students held a special in Porter auditorium, presided by their president, Sally. They flashed pictures on a Winn at various stages of (selected by Eunice Thom) presented her with a silver engraved "Report to the Gy."

That afternoon Purple Knights Hightower sent her a vase of and white flowers (she's a T).

At the May faculty meeting a resolution of appreciation was proposed by Alice Domingos, Joseph James, Ann Munch, and L. Akers, which said, in part,

"Belonging to a family identified with the College her generation, in her own growth and continuing after her growth she has become in her own personification of the Wesleyan tradition and ideals. Her life and Wesleyan spirit have become a valuable . . .

"From the time of her growth to the present she has been a full, efficient, and dedicated of the academic records. Her energy and the courage of her convictions have been her sterling qualities . . . in it all she has been a bodiment of truth and loyal, gracious friend."

The faculty presented her a statue of St. Francis, for her where she hopes to "retire", of fertilizer, and an electric oven. Earlier, at Alumnae V alumnae gave her a silver and a salute was read by Domingos, a longtime friend and associate.

PARTY FOR PRESIDENT
Sandi Bell Shipp, '66, head alumna, Nina Sheppard Terrell, president of national, and Peggy Persons, '70, head newest alumnae. Peggy's graduation was in first graduating class.

ONLY THINGS...

of Group IV...

Atlanta alumnae in Group IV journeyed to Gainesville, Ga. on June 6 for a covered dish luncheon and informal meeting at the home of Marie New Carter, '26.

Organizer of the delightful day was Margaret Zattau Roan, '26, who, with her daughter, Margaret, moved from Atlanta to Gainesville last August.

The group gathered at the Roan's for refreshments, then adjourned to the lovely new Carter home on Riverside drive. Frances Bruce Van Horn, '53, alumnae director, spoke on "Wesleyan Today". Freda Kaplan Nadler, alumnae editor, asked the blessing, following a devotional led by Roline Trimble Boyle, '24. Lucille Radney Newton, '26, was food coordinator.

Margaret, Sr., who baked a special cake for the occasion, also "takes the cake", to quote an alumna, for having organized the alumnae club in Atlanta and serving as its first president besides spearheading various projects. She and her daughter operate the Roan School of Music in Gainesville. Margaret, Jr., "daughter" of Group IV, teaches music at Sardis and Tadmore schools. A graduate of Brenau, she formerly taught at a school for mentally retarded children in Atlanta, interning under her mother, musical therapist and reading specialist at the school; later she had her own classes. She studied the summer of 1966 at the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria. Her work with children has recently been featured in a series of articles, with pictures, in the Gainesville TIMES.

"The Atlanta alumnae can't be beat", said Frances Van Horn. Today there are 10 groups, numbering almost 1200 alumnae. Group IV, "whose accomplishments over the years have so enriched the college," will meet in September at the home of Louise Stubbs Lowery, '26. Virginia McJenkins, '27, is the new president.

and other Scholars

(Please let us know what you have done educationally or professionally since you left Wesleyan College).

'40

next reunion in '73

MARJORIE POTTS DURDEN, Columbus, Ga., received a Master's in Education at Auburn in March, with a major in counseling, thirty years after her graduation from Wesleyan! She works part time as youth director of St. Luke United Methodist Church, "enjoying it very much." Her younger son graduated from Columbus High in June; the older studies industrial design at Ga. Tech.

'41

next reunion in '74

DR. JEANNETTE (JAN) STANTON is head of the psychology department at Ohio Wesleyan.

'49

next reunion in '74

JACK LANCE HUTCHESON, who earned his BM at Wesleyan, received the PhD degree from the U of Miami, Coral Gables, in June.

'51

next reunion in '71

ELINOR SMITH MILLER, teacher at Rollins College for the past two years, organizes and directs her own foreign programs. Before taking off for Europe she wrote an interesting letter to Elizabeth Winn. Re Project '71: "I was very pleased to see Wesleyan taking at least a step in the direction of contemporary education." . . . "My activities are simply fascinating. I have four children. My husband writes full time. I am an associate professor of French at Rollins, with a PhD from Chicago. I had a Fulbright some years ago for a summer, and since I've been at Rollins have taken a winter group to Martinique to study, and this year am inaugurating a summer program in Tours, where I spent most of last summer on a research grant. I'm head of the Humanities course at Rolly

Colly (students' name) and the senior interdisciplinary course. It goes without saying I'm big on Women's Lib . . . I have two translations published and am working on another. . . . My little girl, 12, named after Aunt Elizabeth (Smith Weaver, '27), saw Wesleyan a couple of years ago and thinks she might want to go there." Elinor's grandfather was Leon P. Smith, distinguished dean of Wesleyan; her father was professor of French, her mother, Dorothy Ware Smith, AB '21.

'55

next reunion in '72

BARBARA BROWN DEAN, who sang at Alumnae Week-end, won a six-weeks scholarship to study at Temple U, Philadelphia, this summer. Earlier she was soloist in Leonard Bernstein's "Jeremiah" with the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra, Robert Shaw conducting.

'67

next reunion in '71

JUDITH E. RAGLAND, who received a MED degree in Counseling Psychology from Columbia U a year ago, has since been employed by one of the member organizations of the Federation of Jewish Philanthropies in New York as a research assistant on a special study of mental retardation.

MARILYN MATHEWS, Macon, received her PhD degree last Aug. from the U of Ga.

'68

next reunion in '71

TAFFY PATE wrote she expected to receive her MA in elementary education in May at Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn. "I really feel Wesleyan prepared me for graduate work", she wrote. "At Peabody I have been placed in classes where I have had to compete against Masters and Doctoral students from all over the United States and I came out with all 'A's' fall semester. I am so glad I went to Wesleyan—I'll always cherish the experiences I had there."



MISS WESLEYAN, 1970

Sally Shingler, president of Student Affairs Assn. (formerly SGA), makes a grand splash at Wesleyan. She'll be working in a bank in Atlanta this fall.

1900

next reunion in '75

CORA WESTON WILCOX, wrote in her clear hand from Brunswick, Ga., in May: "I have just received the alumnae magazine. It almost made me feel like I had been present at that wonderful alumnae week-end . . . I am moving to Tenn. next month. I'll be living on Monteagle mountain with several Episcopal Sisters." Latter are friends of her youngest, Robert, rector of St. Barnabas in nearby Tullahoma, where daughter Genevieve Johnson also lives. Her elder son lives in Port Wentworth, Ga. "I am sorry nobody in the class of 1900 was able to come to Macon this time."

'04

next reunion in '74

LEILA ANDERSON, Marietta, Ga., was a welcome visitor on campus in May, having come to Macon to be with her niece, Linda Anderson Lane. They were guests for coffee in the Alumnae Office one morning. Leila, a nurse stationed in France during World War I is sending us her army uniform, which we hope some day to place in the alumnae museum.

'05

next reunion in '73

AGNES AKIN ATKINSON, Pasadena, Calif., writes: "Awlays when THE WESLEYAN ALUMNAE arrives, it is a pleasure to read from 'cover to cover'. Thanks for sending the magazine."

'08

next reunion in '73

Sympathy to NEWELL MASON, Macon, on the passing of her brother, C. Mortimer Mason, attorney of Decatur, Ga., on April 18.

'12

next reunion in '72

RUTH DIX WHIGHAM, Hurtsboro, Ala., wrote on June 3, her 78th birthday: "I'm sending a small birthday gift. I look forward to my quarterly Alumnae magazine and live over and over again some of the happiest years of my life. My father died when I was a Junior and I was not able to graduate with my class, but from 1909 on I recognize the 'girls'. Last month when we were visiting a cousin of Ralph's I met a delightful young Wesleyan girl, Mrs. Larry Giles (LINDA BEYER). We were so engrossed in Wesleyan, past and present, that the family walked out on us! With girls like that we'll surely

In The Swim With The Classes

ly carry on!" Congratulations, always Loyal."

Son of LUCILE RAY LAWTON, Atlanta, Dr. Ben Lawton, missionary in Italy, has been visiting lectures of religion this past year at Atlanta Baptist College. Besides his pastoral duties in four churches, Dr. Lawton writes, with a great deal of his work published in Italian and Dutch "Outline of History of Israel", basic New Testament materials for Italian Baptist Seminary, etc. He is founder of "Biblitek", multimedia mobile unit for mass communications in Italy. His daughter was at Wesleyan this summer at the Governor's Honor Program.

ANNA RUTH WISE TRAIL GRAY BEAL, Roanoke, Va., wrote a letter in her own nice hand, with her Loyalty Fund gift. "At seventy-six and not too well, I don't know what the odds will be but I've got too much of old 'John Bull' in me to give up hoping that I'll get back to Wesleyan . . . I do look forward to the alumnae magazine . . ." She remembered meeting your editor several years ago, and also appreciated an invitation from Macon alumnae to stay at their homes during reunion. In 1964 she retired, and was one of two Virginia teachers to win the national

PTA award. After teaching in Lynchburg, where she went to care for her youngest daughter, ill at the time, she taught at Viaud, Inc., until arthritis set in last year. Son Bill, retired from the Army, lives with her. She writes beautiful poetry.

'15

next reunion in '71

MOZELLE TUMLIN, Atlanta, writes re the "Cultural Revolution" (Project '71): "I took this information to the Counselor at Druid Hills High school. It will be helpful for seniors this fall as they begin to plan for college."

GLADYS STONE BOWEN and her husband, Edwyn, celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary at a reception given by their daughter, ADELAIDE BOWEN OWENS, '46, in Atlanta. Gladys, daughter of an alumna, GLADYS CORBIN STONE, lived in Macon until her marriage.

'16

next reunion in '71

Sunday, May 3, was declared VERNA FRENCH SHAFFER Day by the Cordele (Ga.) City Commissioners, during National Music Week. A tea was given in her honor that afternoon. A private music teacher for more than 40 years, Verna has taught at Columbia College (S.C.), has been president of the Ga. Federation of Music Clubs, president of the Cordele Symphony Club, has conducted and held many other offices connected with music and her church. She was a student of Prof. Joseph Maerz at Wesleyan. She and her husband, Harold, a retired lumberman, marked their Golden Wedding on June 2. Their son, Harold, Jr., is a graduate student at the U of Ga.

NELL E. LAWRENCE, writes from Appalachian Christian Village, Johnson City, Tenn.: "As long as I live I shall want my alumnae magazine. Altho my connection was only in the music studies I enjoyed every minute of it." Her grandmother, EUGENIA SHACKELFORD, was in the first graduating class, and three aunts attended Wesleyan. "I play the organ or piano here, for we have two weekly prayer meetings with visiting Christian ministers from nearby churches". Her son, John T. Moore, in charge of plastic division of Eastman Chemical Co., lives near.

'17

next reunion in '72

Sympathy to DRUSILLA DOUGLAS BLANTON, Powhatan, Va., on the August, 1970

death of her husband, R. E. D. Blanton, on April 2.

BESSIE TAPPAN FARRIS, lives by herself in a "big old house," in Atlanta, goes to see "the sick and lame and the halt." She says she adopted Group IV because she loves the girls, and they say she is "the best, sweetest friend" to her friends and to Wesleyan.

'18

next reunion in '73

M. DOROTHY DODD wrote some months ago that she was making her home at Robincroft, in Pasadena, Calif., a home for retired deaconesses and missionaries.

Our hearts are with NAOMI DIGGS PASCHAL SMITH, Macon, whose husband, Ernest, was accidentally killed on Feb. 2. They were married last Nov. 9 at the home of Naomi's mother, Mrs. J. C. Diggs, in Greenville, S. C.

'19

next reunion in '74

SARAH BRYAN DODGE, Raleigh, N. C.: "I read everything that is sent, from cover to cover. Though I did not graduate I am interested in Wesleyan. I was a Macon girl and two of my classmates were LINDA ANDERSON LANE and LUCIA CHAPPELL DOMINGOS. I have many Macon ties and get back there occasionally. Two Wesleyan girls live here—CLYDE SMITH and GLADYS MADDUX—I see them quite often."

'20

next reunion in '74

ELSA LOGAN teaches modern languages at Roberts Wesleyan College, North Chile, N. Y. She is in Europe this summer. This distinguished "Golden Girl" was missed at her reunion in April.

GLADYS DUPRIEST BOZEMAN, Sylvester, Ga.: "I always enjoy reading every page and so many times I see the names of many I knew and loved. My heart is glad to know that so many of our fine girls go to Wesleyan. I was a 'war bride' but never regretted my marriage. I have three boys and one daughter, all college graduates and in business of their own. My husband passed away seven years ago and I live alone but am a mama that loves her children and that love is returned greatly by them and my six grandchildren."

'24

next reunion in '74

ROLINE TRIMBLE BOYLE teach-

es piano at home, is active in church work. Her husband, Jack, traffic consultant for all Southeastern railroads, retired recently as president of the Southern Freight Assn. Son Robert lives in N. C., daughter Mary is a career girl in Atlanta, after studies in France.

ARLINE HARRIS, has worked with Haas and Dodd, real estate, in Atlanta, for over 40 years, coordinating all their branch offices. Her avocation is travel. Back from Bermuda recently, she plans to go to Germany in Aug. to visit her sister's children, stationed there.

She reports she saw MARJORIE GUGEL recently "enjoying life" at Magnolia Manor, Americus, Ga.

COLLEEN SHARP DAVIS, says that life begins with retirement, for it gives her more time to play with her grandchildren (she has five, including twins). She has been a teacher in Atlanta's elementary schools for 25 years. Her husband, a language teacher, is also retired. They're "doing what they please, living the life of Riley."

DOROTHY BROGDEN SMART left June 15 for Hawaii, with stops in Los Angeles and San Francisco, accompanied by her daughter (mother of three), and a granddaughter—three generations! Her son, a twin, has two children, lives at Lake Lanier. Dorothy wore to the Gainesville Group IV meeting a black sweater appliqued with flowers from a Spanish shawl she had used as an evening wrap while a student at Wesleyan.

'25

next reunion in '73

CELESTE COPELAN WILLIAMS, Greensboro, Ga.: "Thank you so much for the piece you carried about Carey and our family in the alumnae magazine. Wesleyan friends I had not heard from in years wrote me about the article. It was a thrill hearing from them. People really read the alumnae magazine! . . . I was delighted to read Eunice Thomson had returned to Georgia."

'26

next reunion in '72

MARGARET ZATTAU ROAN, who moved from Atlanta to Gainesville, Ga., a year ago, has conquered the allergy which caused her to lose much weight. She and her daughter Margaret conduct the Roan School of Music. Son Charles is getting over a heart attack, "caught in time". He and Leota Williams Roan have two daughters, Ansley and Caroline.

MARIE NEW CARTER, Gainesville, at whose lovely home Group IV had its luncheon-meeting, has experienced cataclysmic months. In March of last year her white clapboard house on Riverside drive burned to the ground, destroying her collection of paintings. In Oct., two months before completion of a new house on the same site, her husband, C. J. Carter, died suddenly. Marie is making a new life, currently heading up the Hall County Campaign HQ for Carl Sanders. She has one son, Jerry, and three grandchildren. In 1961-63 she served as president of the Garden Club of Ga., also on the national council.

LOUISE STUBBS LOWREY, retired from teaching two years ago. Her attorney husband, also retired then, has joined her in travels to their children, Mary, whose husband, Dr. Earl Peacock, is head of the Dept. of Surgery at the U of Ariz., in Tucson; and Jim III, electrical engineer in Los Angeles, and father of three. She reports seeing ROBERTA HOWARD RUMBLE in Pasadena, Calif., last year.

NORMA PARKER MANLEY, Decatur, Ga., is spending part of the summer at her cottage at Blue Ridge. She has a married son, George T., Jr. ("Tommy"), who lives in Athens, and, says she, "a grand cat and a grand dog." Norma was assistant director of evaluation studies at Ga. Tech until 1966.

LUCILE RADNEY NEWTON, Atlanta: "Didn't we have a good time in Gainesville? I have long wanted to tell you how much I enjoy the alumnae magazine. I read it from cover to cover. It is most interesting to read of all the wonderful things our graduates are doing. I just swell with pride when I read about them no matter what age . . . they are my fellow

LUCILE'S "GRAND"

Martha Lucile (Luci) Borders, just a week before her first BD, in June.



alumnae!" Lucille has one grandchild, Luci, one year old.

MARTHA MIDDLEBROOKS ROBERTS left June 15 for a trip around the world.

JOSEPHINE BEDINGFIELD ABNEY and husband, Guyton, Macon shepherded a "congenial and appreciative group" to Europe, including Oberammergau, in June.

'27

next reunion in '72

VIRGINIA McJENKIN slipped and broke her hip on Good Friday (March 27) just before a planned trip to Australia, where she was to lecture on school library development for the School Library Assn. of Australia. Virginia retired in July of last year as director of libraries for the Fulton County school system, spent the fall in Europe. She is the new chairman of Atlanta's Group IV alumnae.

GRACE SPEER GAINS has finished her 45th year at N. Hall High, Atlanta, teaching French and Physical science.

'30

next reunion in '71

CAROLYN ANDERSON PIERSON, Marietta, Ga.: "I enjoy my alumnae magazine and Wesleyan mail very much and of course want to continue to receive them. . . . I might not have seen Linda's picture without it—and Jennie!"

HELEN KILPATRICK LYON, went to Japan and Hong Kong in the spring. Her daughter, Jean, is a stewardess with Delta airlines. Helen has retired as assistant to the director of PR at Ga. State college.

'32

next reunion in '71

VIRGINIA TOWNSEND MUNFORD'S son, Luther Townsend Munford, was featured in the Education section of NEWSWEEK, May 25, as father of the Princeton Movement for a New Congress, which has affiliates on more than 300 campuses. Luther, 20, a junior at Princeton and chairman of the DAILY PRINCETONIAN, wrote a front-page editorial which proposed a two-week recess before the November elections so that students could campaign for anti-war candidates. The faculty adopted the suggestion. Virginia's older son, Robert, a Rhodes scholar at Oxford, was graduated this year from Harvard Medical School.



BEGINNERS' LUCK

Charmian Stuart Thomson, '34 of Omaha, Neb., and husband, Marvin, World-Herald sports writer, caught these sail fish in Acapulco Bay last spring.

'33

next reunion in '70

Deepest sympathy to LELIA JONES HORTON on the death of her son, Harry Horton, Jr. in an automobile accident last April.

DOT MANGET HOGAN and Wayne are back in Nashville, Tenn., "my final address, we hope, at least for the next five years when we 'retire'!" After 22 years in Cincinnati, they were transferred to their former hometown last summer by the Methodist Publishing House.

'34

next reunion in '70

MARY GRAY MUNROE COBEY'S husband has retired as athletic director at the U of Maryland, University Park, Md.

BETTY STAYER HENDRYSON, Albuquerque, N. M., national PTA president, wrote KATHARINE P. CARNES from Rome: "I'm flying home after singing my swan song for the PTA in England, France, Germany and la belle Napoli. Spent yesterday in Pompeii and visiting other Roman ruins. All I could think about was Dr. McKellar! . . . Read about Va. T's Luther in the Paris edition of the NY Herald-Tribune. Tell her I consider that fame!" (see '32 notes) DOROTHY TINSLEY DAILY, La-

redo, Tex., was a visitor on campus in June, after spending time with her mother, Janie Johnson Tinsley, at Magnolia Manor in Americus, Ga., and with other family in Oglethorpe. She works with Mexican boys and girls at Holding Institute, a Methodist mission school, of which her husband, the Rev. Maurice Daily, is superintendent. Their daughter in Santo Domingos teaches kindergarten, mornings and English at the U, afternoons; their son is a minister in the Holston Conference; another daughter is in Austin, will start work on her MA in the fall.

'37

next reunion in '75

PINKIE EVANS KNOX was missed at reunion. At home in Pinewood Acres, Thomson, Ga., she was "loaded with visitors" for the Masters' Golf tourney that week.

'38

next reunion in '75

BETSY WHITE VAN DYKE and her family have moved from Portsmouth, Va., to Roanoke (1804 Sheffield Rd., SW, Dr. F. H. Van Dyke, Jr.)

'39

next reunion in '74

Congratulations to MARTHA ZACHRY THWAITE, Atlanta, on the approaching marriage of her son, Charles Edward Thwaite, III, to Elizabeth Clymer Rumford, Baltimore, set for Sept. 12.

WINIFRED MILAN RICH, Manchester, Ga., has three daughters. Helen is studying on her Master's at the U of Hawaii, Sally is an airline stewardess for United, and Charlene is teaching in the DeKalb system and working on her Master's. "We hear from Milly Respass Springfield at Christmas and she's busy with her family of five boys. Her oldest was married last May. Do you have Elizabeth Faye Johnson's address?"

'42

next reunion in '74

Sympathy to MARY STEWART BECKING SMITH, Signal Mtn., Tenn., on the death of her mother, AUGUSTA FINNEY BECKING, AB, '05; BM '06, on April 6, after an illness of several months. Granddaughter KARIN SMITH GLENDENNING was graduated in '67; two sisters of the deceased attended Wesleyan.

'44

next reunion in '73

ETHEL CAMPBELL WILLIAMS'

husband, the Rev. Mr. H. M. Williams, Methodist minister, was granted a DD degree by High Point (N.C.) College.

'45

next reunion in '73

VIRGINIA FOSTER THURSTON represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the president of Pfeiffer College, Misenheimer, N. C., on April 26.

'43

next reunion in '73

SHIRLEY KASSNER SULLIVAN moved in May from New Orleans to Virginia Beach, where her husband's office was transferred. Shirley does book reviewing for five papers in Louisiana and a radio station, and is also guest reviewer for the Houston Post and the Macon Telegraph and News. A former Eastern Airlines stewardess she was public relations chairman for the first national convention of "Silverliners", held in mid-May in Atlanta. She was invited to submit an exhibit of her career as a book reviewer for display there.



Books—and Shirley

'46

next reunion in '71

SUE LOTT CLARK came by the alumnae office when on campus to pick up her son, a participant in the Governor's Honors program (science).

JANE KOLLOCK McCALL, Atlanta, has begun plans for Silver Anniversary Reunion in March, 1971. Daughter, Carolyn just finished her soph year at Wesleyan; Mary enters Fla. Southern this fall, when Anne starts second year high. Husband Guyton is a manufacturer's agent.

'47

next reunion in '72

GLORIA THORNTON ORR'S son David, graduating senior at Macon's

Lanier High school, received the first annual Massey award as patriot of the year.

BETTY THOMPSON, recipient of an alumnae award this year, is the daughter of ANNE MARY JAMESON THOMPSON, '26.

MARGIE GIBBS MANSHIP is back home in Georgia, in Albany, where her husband assumed command a year ago of the Naval Air Station. Their married daughter, Marge, lives in Albany, also Charles, 8, and Kathryn, 6 (goddaughter of sister Kathy Steinbruegge). Son Bill Demmond attended U of Neb. this past year.

'48

next reunion in '73

Sympathy to FRANCES SCARRATT McDANIEL, Atlanta, on the death of her sister, MAE SCARRATT MAURY (Mrs. Charles), on May 5, after several months illness. Besides her husband, Mae left four children, Dick, 16; Mike, 11; Beth, 12; and Chris, 8.

'53

next reunion in '71

PAT HAMMOND LITTLETON and Bill (he's dean of students at Georgia College, Milledgeville), vacationed in New England for the fifth time, "all over Cape Cod." Daughter Bonnie, after Cheerleader School at Emory-at-Oxford, taught a class of young girls for a month. Bill preaches in Macon often, at St. James Episcopal Church.

'54

next reunion in '71

LOUISE WHITE STEARNS is moving to Winnipeg, Canada, where her husband, Dr. Brent Stearns, will be associate professor of philosophy at the U of Winnipeg. "Any Wesleyannes in Winnipeg?" she queries.

NANCY WILLIAMS HOLLIMAN, Huntsville, Ala., was installed as president of the Madison County Medical Auxiliary in March. MIRIAM RUDESAL SMITH, '42, is hospitality chairman, and HETTIE ALLEN MIZE, '47, is parliamentarian. Nancy is married to Dr. James D. Holliman, dermatologist. They have four children: Beth, 14; Melissa, 12; Jimmy and Billy, twins of 11. Nancy was first president of the House Staff Auxiliary of University Hospital and Hillman Clinic, has been active on the state level in various offices, as well as in civic work. She does her husband's office bookkeeping, has time to share his interest in bird watching, collecting porcelain birds, and fly fish-

ing—also bridge and gourmet cooking!



TO JOYCE, WITH LOVE

The Class of 1970 dedicated its Veteranopt to Joyce Reddick Schafer. '55, head of PE Dept.

'56

next reunion in '72

JANE COURTENAY SHOCKLEY, Gainesville, Ga., sings in the church choir.

'57

next reunion in '72

JEAN MIDDLEBROOKS TONER has moved from New Hope, Pa., where her husband, Don, was producer at Bucks County Playhouse, to Jackson, Miss. Don is executive and artistic director of the New Stage Theatre there; Jean will be performing, as she did at Bucks County and in New York.

ACCEPTS GAVEL

Eleanor Adams Scott, '58 is new president of Macon League of Women Voters.



'58

next reunion in '72

Sympathy to JEAN O'KEEFE HENDERSON, Walterboro, on the death of her father, Edwin Hope O'Keefe, 76, in an auto accident, June 15.

ANN BOTERWEG SMITH: "We are at Kitzinger, Germany, on the Main river between Nurenberg and Frankfurt, and if anyone is planning a trip to Germany we would love to have them stop by. Any other alumnae living in Germany?"

POLLY PARKER KITCHENS, has been back on St. Simon's Island, Ga., since Oct. (from Bainbridge, hopes to go back to teaching art). She was on campus in July, looking in on the Governor's Honors Program, as part of a Federal project to help exceptional children. (the Waycross Area program).

DR. LULEEN SANDEFUR ANDERSON and her husband, Dr. Alan Anderson, of Quincy, Mass., visited the campus in June, bringing son Eric, 2½, and niece Mitzie Cox, of Macon. Luleen is a clinical psychologist; her husband is chairman of humanities at Curry College, Milton. Ann Munck, teaching this summer at the Governor's Honors Program at Wesleyan, asked Luleen to speak to her class.

'59

next reunion in '73

CAY MURPHEE HARTLEY lives in Bogota, Colombia, where her husband, J. Frederick Hartley, is press attache in the US Embassy. In San Jose, Costa Rica, their last post, Cay taught biology and science, hopes to continue in Bogota.

'60

next reunion in '73

ANN YOUNGBLOOD WATERS returned to Savannah last summer, "after moving all over the United States for eight years." Her husband, Russell, resigned from the Army, is a stockbroker; Ann is an education counselor for the government. They have two sons, Russell, 8, and Michael, 6.

ELEANOR LASKIE GRIFFIN, Atlanta, will move to Deland, Fla., this month where her husband, Taylor, will enter the private practice of orthopedic surgery. They have two children, Leslie Helen, 6 and ready for first grade, and Woody, 2.



AT TEN WEEKS

Eden Davis Richardson, born March 7, is daughter of Jackie Davis Richardson, '60, Macon.

'62

next reunion in '72

HARRIET LASLIE REYNOLDS husband, John Reynolds III, is a resident in neurosurgery at the Medical College of Georgia, Augusta, until next July, when he expects to go into the Army for two years. Harriet has been asked to become a member of the Augusta Junior League.

'66

next reunion in '72

GINI HARSHBARGER LAMB'S husband, Sam, Jr., was graduated in June from Yale Divinity School. A captain in the Army, he is spending eight weeks in school in New York, will be a chaplain. Gini is in family and children's services in New Haven, helps find foster homes for children. She appeared on a welfare program on national TV in May. After attending the South Georgia Methodist Conference in Savannah they visited her parents in Macon.

JUDY RICH SIMPSON stayed in Bainbridge, Ga., until April, when her husband, Rusty, went into the Army for two years as an MP. Rusty was graduated last year from the Walter F. George School of Law, Mercer U, worked for a Bainbridge attorney until going into the service. They expected their first child at Christmas.

NANCI WILLIAMS, Atlanta: "Aside from being a free-lance artist, I am happily single and have just given

birth to a 180-ton tie factory. I dreamed up and am the president of a company named 'Sew What', which designs and makes men's neckwear. I have eight travelling salesmen carrying my creations, and merchandise mart representation here in Atlanta and in Miami, Charlotte and Dallas . . . Not bad for a former PK boat-rocker turned business tie-coon! So that's what 'i. williams' (my nom d'pro) has been up to recently . . . I really love it. It's a whole new world . . . right now finalizing a merger with a fellow designer to start a graphic design studio to be called 'Big Graphics' . . . wishes and tie-rades to the campus crew."

'67

next reunion in '71

SUSAN KIRVIN OGBURN and her husband, Charles, plan to spend four years in Augusta, Ga., where he is in his second year at Georgia Medical College.

MARY MAC OWEN HALL, Brunswick, Me., has a daughter 3 and a son almost a year old. Her sister Sue Anne rooms with President Strickland's daughter, Ellen, in New Orleans, where both are Delta stewardesses. The Stricklands and Margaret with Freda Kaplan Nadler, breakfasted with Mary Mac's parents in Quincy, Fla. the morning after attending Susan Woodward's wedding.

'63

next reunion in '74

KAY STINSON RUARK has just moved into an 18th century farmhouse, complete with woods, spring, and creek. "Gib teaches creative writing at the U of Delaware, and we have two daughters, Jennifer Kay, 5, and Emily Westbrook, 2. Please give my love to Miss Munck. I think of her so often". We're glad Kay "truly enjoys" the magazine.

MARJORIE SCHEAR WAGGONER: "On the go again—the Army has really moved us around in the last six months since our marriage. My husband Jim is a veterinarian assigned to Ft. Wadsworth on Staten Island, New York."

SALLY POWELL MacLEOD'S husband, Jeff, is a 1st Lt. in the Army Signal Corps, expecting to leave for Vietnam in July, with plans to work for his law degree at Emory after his tour of duty. Sally wrote your editor: "Do you remember the trip you made to Chicago with the Washboard Band? I was one of the guitar play-

ers. I remember it often and think of you. You were certainly generous and brave to take on such a group. We really enjoyed it." So did your editor!

JO BOGAN COOPER: "We are still in West Palm Beach, Ray with Wiggs and Maale Construction Co., and I with an all-Negro school, Roosevelt Jr.-Sr. High. I'm anxious for news of Wesleyan."

SANDRA GRIST, Rabun Gap, Ga., has been teaching kindergarten in Tripoli, Libya, N. Africa, after a year of work in Nurnberg, Germany, with Army Special Services. She has two weeks at home between assignments.

1971 Reunion March 26, 27

1896	1921	1952
1901	1930	1953
1906	1931	1954
1911	1932	1966
1913	1933	1967
1914	1946	1968
1916	1951	1969



FOUR GENERATIONS

This time proud grandfather, H. P. Persons, Jr., holds the baby, Eden Taylor Solomon, whose mother, Eden Persons Solomon, '69, stands behind her. Great grandparents here are Ruth Benton Persons, '20, and husband, H. P. Persons, Sr., Macon.

CLIP AND MAIL

Enclosed is a contribution of \$_____ to Wesleyan College

In memory of _____

From: _____ (name)

_____ (maiden name and class if alumna)

_____ (address)

The relative to be notified is:

When gifts memorializing an alumna are received, they become part of the Memorial Fund of Wesleyan College unless otherwise designated. Wesleyan sends an appropriate card to the person whom the donor suggests, mentioning only the donor's name and address.

Memorial Funds

NELL ALDRED SNAVELY

An endowed scholarship fund in memory of Nell Aldred Snavelly, a graduate of 1915, has been established by her husband, Dr. Tipton R. Snavelly, professor of economics, Emeritus, University of Virginia, Charlottesville, Va. The scholarship will be awarded to a rising junior on the basis of high scholastic achievement plus potential, and preferably, financial need.

Mrs. Snavelly died on April 28. She met her future husband while she was a student at Wesleyan when he came down to visit his uncle, Professor Graham, her French teacher. For many years they had a charming apartment on the Virginia campus in the former law office of President Monroe. Their son, Bill, himself a PhD teacher, is now in Beirut on a mission for our government. One of his children is there with him; the other two are in the U. S.

Our sincerest sympathy is extended to the family along with our deep appreciation to Dr. Snavelly for this meaningful memorial to a beloved alumna.

MARGARET H. RICHARDS

When Margaret H. Richards, AB, '24, died last September 24 she bequeathed her home in Atlanta to Wesleyan. Proceeds from the sale of her house, plus gifts of alumnae and friends in her memory, were incorporated into the Margaret H. Richards Memorial Fund, established by the college trustees at their May meeting. Income will be used for general endowment.

A star student in journalism of Miss Virginia Garner, "Little Marg" since 1948 had served as executive secretary of the Fulton County Medical Society and editor of its prize-winning bulletin. She was secretary of the Wesleyan Alumnae Assn. and publicity chairman of Group IV in Atlanta. In 1959 she was given the Alumnae Award for Distinguished Service to Wesleyan, which stated that she expressed "all we consider when we speak of the true Spirit of Wesleyan."

MARRIAGES

Susan Pyeatt, '71, to Harold Wright Muecke, Jr., at First United Methodist Church, Searcy, Ark., Aug. 1.

Susan Gray Woodward, '70, to James Otey Walker III, at First Presbyterian Church, Quincy, Fla., June 20. President Strickland assisted with the ceremony.

Linda Ann Dixon '70, to David Custer Paulding at St. Williams Catholic Church on St. Simons Island, Ga.

Cheryl Flanders, '68, is now Mrs. Michael Barr, Ft. Myers, Fla.

Helen Moorhead, '67, to Edward J. Hermoyian, on March 28, Atlanta.

Anne Plapinger, '68, to Henry DuVall, Feb. 28. Groom, Mercer grad of '67, is a brother of Letitia DuVall Smith, '63.

Dorothy R. Cornell, '68, Coral Gables, Fla., to Park Dallis III, Bethesda, Md., Dec. 30.

Judith Lorice Joseph, '65, to Leon Chalhoub, Jr., Jacksonville.

Elizabeth Chambliss Buchanan, '68, Atlanta, to Andrew Thomas Sumner, March 14.

Cheryl Ann Perry, '68, Atlanta, to Allen Lancaster, Macon.

Mattie Lee Mullis, '43, to Gilbert Baxley, Baxley, Ga.

Laura Byington, '68, to Jim King, on May 17, 1969. Attendants were Barbara Bryant and Shaen Trammell, both of '67. The Kings have moved into their new home in Jacksonville.

Ellen Levy, '70, to Earl T. Avers, Memphis, Tenn.

Ruth Ann Gray, '68, to Wallace A. Randolph, Atlanta, on Dec. 6.

Bonner Lynn Spires, '70, become Mrs. Joseph Guidera in March.

Eugenia Anne Harden, '70, to Huey Thaxton Murphey, June 7.

Ruth Anne Braendle, '70, to Don William Craft, Anniston, Ala., on June 6.

Jan Porcher Bull, '70, to Dennis Mitchell Simpson, of Statesboro, June 6.

Alice Martin Peninger, '69, Concord, N. C., to F. J. Beasley III, of Kannapolis, N. C.

Ruth Anne Gray, '68, to Wallace Alan Randolph, last Dec. He is employed by Humble Oil in Charlotte, N. C. They enjoyed a two-month camping trip this summer.

May Herring Powell, '70, to William Hutchinson Parks, Jr., June 6.

Mary Leslie Rumble, '70, to Walter Wilkinson Frazer, Jr., June 6.

Jane Rosalind Turner, '70, to James Melton Jeter, June 13.

Anne D. Ponder, Athens, Ga., '71, to Harold David Tamplin, June 9.

Patricia Ann Hammock, '70, to Joseph Allen Wall, Athens, Ga., March 20.

Tricia Pace, '69, to Henry Joel Kitchens, of Macon. Bride will teach at Green Street school next year.

Marilyn Nease Skorko, '54, Baltimore, is now Mrs. O'Connor, of Maryland.

Patricia Ann Grogan, '70, Griffin, to Lt. Alan Christopher Borders, June 14, at First United Methodist Church. They will live at Schofield Barracks, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Marsha Lynn Fernald, '68, Decatur, Ga., to Dan Alex Aichveland, March 28, Stone Mtn., Ga.

Barbara Watson, '66, Tampa, to Richard Alan Walker, Macon, March 21.

F. Alden Morris, '65, Atlanta, to Herman Armin Maier, III, Rome, Ga.

Betty Brown Baxley, '71, Albany, Ga., to Joseph C. Mise, Jr., Columbia, S. C.

Robbie Jean Hurt, '69, Jacksonville, to Francis Humphrey Mitchell, Jr., Lexington, Ky.

Marjorie Anne Wallace, '63, to James Collins Hamrick, Decatur, Ga., June 14.

Laurie Gaye Olmstead, '70, to Lt. Michael S. Yankoski, USMC, Kingville, Tex.

Elizabeth Anne Johnson, '67, to Ralph Jay Conover, Jr., Greensboro, N. C.

Mary Ashley Weaver, '68, to Dan Stephens, Gainesville, Fla.

Katherine Elaine Kitchens, '71, to Darrell R. Partee, Gray, Ga.

Sylvia Whigham, '65, to Jack Dennis Mullis, Eastman, Ga.
 Elizabeth Louise Epps, '71, to D. B. DeHaven, Atlanta, July 18.
 Margaret Merle Freeman, '64, to Kincaid Patterson, Birmingham, Ala.
 Sally Blake, '69, to Thomas Leonard Perkins, Macon.
 Mary Kathleen Cargill, '69, to Gordon McLaren Morrison, Jr., Atlanta.
 Jennie Glover, '66, West Point, Ga., to Richard H. Lee, of Kansas.
 Martha L. Brannen, '69, Statesboro, Ga., to John S. Bailey, St. Mary's, Ga.
 Patricia Ann Pace, '69, to Henry Joel Kitchens, Macon, June 21.
 Frances Lash Lawton, '68, to Thomas Hinton Woodcock, Haddock, Ga., at Soperton Methodist Church, June 8, of last year.
 Katherine Elaine Kitchens, '71, Gray, Ga., to Darrell Rodney Par-tee, June 29, of last year.
 Judith Fay Middlebrooks, '67, Atlanta, to Dr. Richard Weston Noble, at First Unitarian Church, Augusta, Ga., in June of last year.
 Linda Suzanne Goulding, '70, to Everett Anthony Stewart, both of Atlanta, on last Aug. 30 at Sandy Springs Methodist Church. The bride and groom both received degrees last March at Georgia State. He is with the FBI.
 Mary Jo Fincher, '68, Doerun, Ga., to Wallace Warren Plowden, Jr., June 14 last year.
 Mary Ellen Dekle, '69, to Randall L. May, Moultrie, Ga., on June 8, 1969.
 Diane Grace Estrumse, '65, Marietta, Ga., to Hubert Amos Taylor, Atlanta.
 Mary Lou Hiatt, '71, to W. E. Sumner, Atlanta, last summer.
 Cason Louise Matthews, '71, College Park, Ga., to Stephen Graham Segrest, May 11, 1969.
 Gwendolyn Hanna, '68, Ithica, N. Y., to Jonathan Bishop Ward, Jr.

BIRTHS

To Ron and Reta Holt Peterson, '66, Orlando, Fla., a son, Jeffrey Corwin, on June 7.
 To Charles and Betsy Crowell Schroeder, '66, a second daughter, Laura Jean, May 25.
 To Sandy and Bonnie Smith Owens, '66, a second son, Donald Wilson Owens, Jan. 28. Jay is now 2½.
 To Terrell and Martha ("Marty") Cash Tanner, a son, Robert Benson ("Ben"), May 9, in Gatlinburg, Tenn.
 To Jeff and Sally Powell MacLeod, '66, Fayetteville, N. C., a little girl, Lesley Skye, on May 19 at Ft. Bragg, to be called "Skye".
 To John and Harriet Laslie Reynolds, '62, Augusta, Ga., a son, John Reynolds IV, last Nov. 3.
 To Marion and Letitia DuVall Smith, '63, Atlanta, a son, William Whitfield (Whit), Jan. 15.
 To George and Elaine McClendon Hale, '67, a girl, Angela Elizabeth, July 15.
 To Maj. Ralph and Jane Silverman Mason, '66, a son, David Adams Mason, April 29.
 To Wendell and Carole Graham, '65, a second daughter, Shannon Joy, April 21. Wendi is "going on 5."
 To Don and Jean Middlebrooks, '57, a girl, Linda Carlo, July 18, in Thomaston, Ga. Karen Leigh is 6.
 To Rodney and Mary Jo Porch Floyd, '61, Huntsville, Ala., a son, William Douglas, July 2.
 To James and Jane Robertson Jackson, '66, Macon, a daughter, Genna Louann, June 10.
 To John and Priscilla Turner Sellards, '71, Apopka, Fla., a son, Derek, on June 11, 1969. John has a foliage nursery; he and Priscilla plan to return to college next year.



The Class of '48, in memory of classmates Ernestine Lane Carmichael and Ann Herritage Lane, presents bench, placed on the lawn in front of the Willet Library.

DEATHS

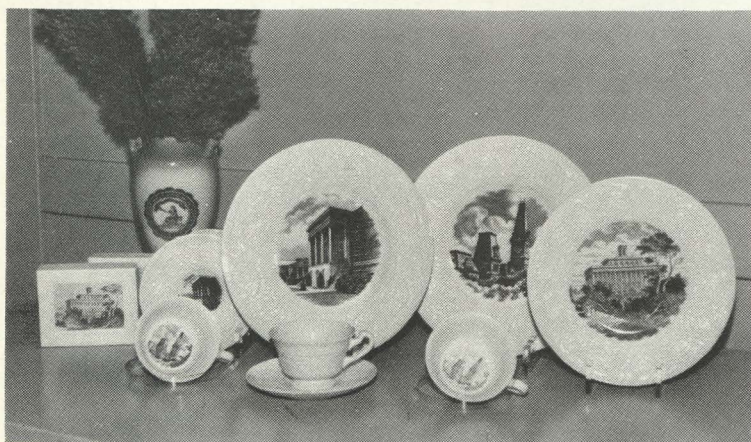
1889 Julia Henderson Weedon
 1892 Marion Speer Heyward
 1893 Mallie Lester Woodbery
 1896 Lila J. Napier Jelks
 1898 Florence Collins O'Connor
 1900 Nell Collins Barden
 1900 Mamie Worsham Harris
 1901 Bertha Peavy Vinson
 1904 Minnie Pate Cary
 1905 Augusta Finney Becking
 1905 Conchita Poer Tyler
 1909 Gussie Adams Norman
 1910 Jewel Faver Glass
 1911 Pauline Garbutt Fountain
 1913 Irene McDonald Whatley
 1915 Willie Mae Blair Roberts
 1915 Ruth Brown Smith
 1915 Nell Aldred Snavelly
 1916 Sarah Marie Cannon Corley
 1916 Maggie Mae Scott Stump
 1917 Carrie Oliver Spann
 1919 Nannie Warthen Smith
 1924 Pauline Lennard Averett
 1924 Ruth Tresca Zeller
 1925 May Beck Bowman Bennett
 1926 Willie Pirkle Parker
 1927 Marguerite Turner Sears
 1927 Callie Freeman Woodall
 1930 Pearl Phillips
 1931 Margaret Crawley Norton
 1931 Elizabeth Malone Palmer
 1936 Mary Ruth Johnson
 1938 Eva Baggett Scott
 1953 Lois Locklin
 1955 Mae Scarratt Maury
 1966 Sally Williams Simpson

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Watch for Next Issue

On a flying trip around the world—Honolulu, Hong Kong, Taiwan, Bangkok, Bombay, Greece—President and Mrs. Strickland were guests of Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek in Taipei. See November Alumnae Magazine.